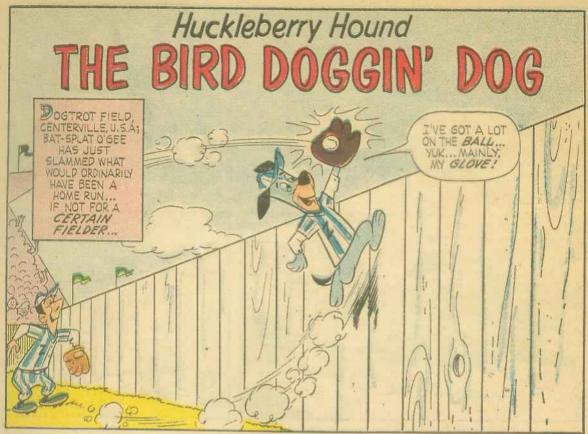


HUCKIEDERY HOUNG

DECEMBER













POSTMASTER: Please send notice on Form 3579 to 321 West 44th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

HUCKLEBERRY HOUND, No. 14, Nov.Dec., 1961. Published bi-monthly by Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, N.Y. Helen
Meyer, President: William F. Callahan, Jr., Executive Vice-President; Harold F. Clark, Vice-President-Advertising Director; Bryce L. Holland,
Vice-President. Second-class postage paid at New York, New York, and at Poughkeepsie, New York, Subscriptions in U.S.A. and Possessions
90c per year. Subscriptions in Canada \$1.15 per year; Pan-American and foreign countries \$1.40 per year. Dell Subscription Service: 321
West 44th Street, New York 36, N.Y. All rights reserved throughout the world. Authorized edition. Printed in U.S.A. Designed and produced by
Western Printing & Lithographing Co. Copyright © 1961, by Hanna-Barbera Productions.

This periodical shall be sold only through authorized dealers. Sales of mutilated copies or copies without covers, and distribution of this periodical for premiums, advertising, or giveaways, are strictly forbidden.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS should reach us five weeks in advance of the next issue date. Give both your old and new address enclosing it possible your old address label.



























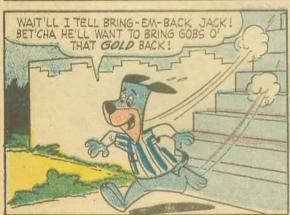






















































































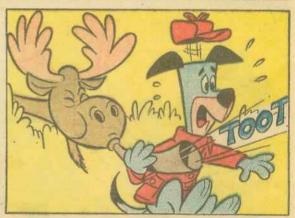


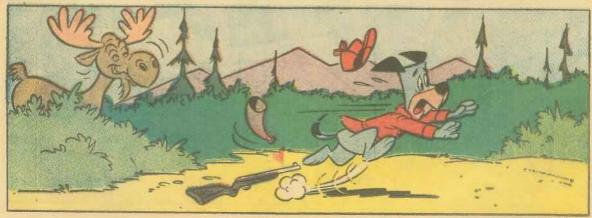




















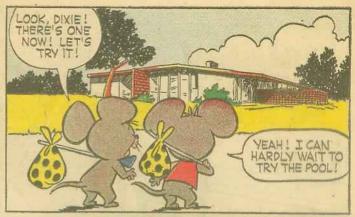






五品源



























































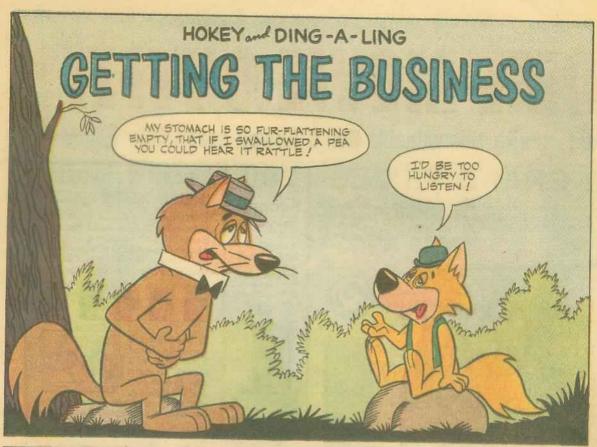


































































































































Packy, the forgetful baby elephant, was eating tender bamboo shoots one rainy afternoon. "Hi-ho, I'm sure glad I have nothing I'm supposed to remember today," he sighed contentedly. "Every time I have to remember something I get into trouble."

Just then, the little pachyderm heard a tiny voice calling for help.

The rain had created small islands of the hummocks on the veld, and on one of these a little mother mouse was jumping up and down, appealing frantically to Packy.

"I must move my family away from here before the water gets any higher, or we'll all drown!" the mouse called anxiously. "Come and help me," she pleaded. "What are you just standing there for?"

"You've reminded me of something I'm supposed to remember," Packy replied thoughtfully. "Oh, well, it'll come to me. I'll wade over there now and rescue you."

Packy plunged into the water, but a moment later, scrambled back to shore. "It's too deep for me to wade, and I haven't learned to swim yet," he sputtered. "But don't worry. I'll get my mom to help you."

Packy sloshed away across the veld, but when he reached the place where he had last seen his mother, he discovered she had moved to another place to hunt for food.

"Zany zebras!" Packy muttered worriedly. "What am I supposed to do now? The water must be getting higher and higher around that little island the mice are on. They'll be swamped in another five minutes if I don't get them off of there."

As Packy stood lost in thought, his eyes fell on a long branch which was lying on the ground under some bushes.

"Ta-rant-ar-ah!" he trumpeted eagerly. "If

I can drag that branch over to the island and toss it over the water, it'll make a dandy bridge. Mrs. Mouse and her family will be able to walk right off the island with no trouble at all."

The baby pachyderm wrapped his stout little trunk around the branch and tugged to pull his makeshift bridge out of the bushes.

"Golly," he thought as he struggled, "I sure wish I could remember what I forgot when that mouse first called to me."

Grunting and slipping in the rain-washed grass, Packy finally succeeded in securing the branch. Squealing with success, he wheeled and plodded rapidly back to the island where the mice were waiting for him.

With a mighty toss, he threw the branch across the water so that it formed a natural bridge. A moment later, the family of mice gratefully crossed in safety.

"Thanks a lot," Mrs. Mouse squeaked with relief. "You were gone for so long that I was afraid you had forgotten all about us."

"You were lucky I didn't," Packy panted.
"Being forgetful is one of my biggest faults.
It's always getting me into trouble that otherwise would not have happened."

"Gosh, having a poor memory must be quite a handicap," the mouse sympathized.

Just then Packy trumpeted with surprise and squealed with laughter. "Galloping gazelles!" he giggled. "This is one time when. forgetting has really been quite helpful."

"What do you mean?" the mouse squeaked.
"I just remembered what it was I'd forgotten in the first place," Packy tittered.
"Elephants are supposed to be afraid of mice," he explained. "If I'd remembered that earlier I might have been too scared to help you at all today!"

THE GORILLA GRABBER





















































































